

# J. E. Barton Lumber Co.

"Good Quality  
AND  
Full Measure"

## Lumber

Building Material  
OF ALL KINDS  
Sash, Doors, Blinds

A FIRM WITH A REPUTATION

# J. E. Barton Lumber Co.

### SKETCH OF OLD CONFEDERATE TREASURY

This historic place is a fit banquet place for the South Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Its historic association with the City of Anderson, dates back for more than fifty years, when it was the educational center, not only of this, but all of the Piedmont region, and as the Johnson Female University. It stood without peer for the education of the daughters of the State this side of the far-famed Barnhamville.

But war's "rude alarm" rang through the land, and its doors were closed, while the sons of the State fought to the front and daughters stood by with tear-dimmed eyes and aching hearts, but hands active in ministering to the wants of the dear ones in the field. The emergency of service in 1864, demanded the establishment of a branch of the Confederate Treasury at Columbia, S. C., the branch for the printing and the signing of the Confederate notes. When Sherman started on his raid of pillage, rapine, and burning through the State it was removed from Columbia to this building, then the property of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., one of the members of which, Mr. George A. Trenholm, being the Confederate Secretary of the Treasury. To this building were brought the notes with the lithographic stones on which the bills were printed, and now put in charge of W. A. Leach of Charleston. The bills were signed by young Leach.



THE LATE REV. DR. MCRYRIE  
Private in Orléans Regiment.

most of whom were from Virginia. Four of these young ladies boarded with our honored townsman, Hon. B. F. Cravins. Miss Ruth Hayes of Portsmouth, Va., signed the \$500 bill; Miss Savage, Miss Crump, a niece of Judge Crump, and Miss Elliott of Winchester signed the other denominations. One appearance of the raiders on

the 1st of May, 1865, these stones were thrown into a deep well at the south-west corner of this building. The raiders spent two days and two nights in town, the robbing being done just before leaving. Mr. Leach having some gold on hand, gave each of these young ladies \$20, and then the gentlemen connected with the department \$100 a piece.

After the close of the war the doors of this building were again thrown open to the youth of our land and different educators wielded the scepter. Professor Ligon taught here for many years and his memory is sacred and dear to many of Anderson's women. But the well and its contents, were long since forgotten until the Patrick Military Institute was opened in this building by Col. John B. Patrick, and it was then that the well was cleaned out and revealed its hidden treasures. Pieces of these lithographic stones were recovered, and a number of citizens now have them in their possession.

As the purpose of our organization and meeting together is to recall and perpetuate the memories of those heroic days, in which our fathers were the actors, and during which they made four years of the most glorious history the world has ever known, which will be read with wonder and delight while men and women honor brave deeds, heroic action, and love of country, so we gather here in this historic building, the scene of one of the dramas in the tragedy of life and death of the new-born nation, than which none ever rose so fair or fell so pure.

## ANDERSON SOLDIERS

### Additional Sketches of Survivors Residing in This County.

**ERNEST A. BELL**—Entered South Carolina Military Academy January 1890, remained there until 1893 when he gave up his studies to enter the service of his country. Joining the Beaufort volunteer artillery, to which his father and brother already belonged. He served in it as a private until the close of the war, surrendering under General Johnston, April 26, 1865. His services were entirely on the coast of South Carolina until Sherman's northward movement compelled the Confederates to evacuate Charleston and retreat into North Carolina. He was in a number of skirmishes and in the battle of Pocotaligo and Honey Hill. For a few years after the war he resided in Columbia and Savannah. In 1873 he removed to Anderson county and located on a farm near the city where he still resides. He is a member of Stephen D. Lee camp, U. C. V.

**LIEUT. FLEET CLINKSCALES**—Enlisted in Company D, Twentieth South Carolina regiment, commanded by Col. L. M. Keitt. Mr. Clinkscales served in this regiment as a non-commissioned officer for eighteen months when he joined Capt. Keitt's company of mounted infantry. With this he served as lieutenant until the close of the war. His services were on the South Carolina coast until the close of the war when he returned home without surrendering. He is one of Anderson county's best citizens, and Mr. Tom Mattox says he was a fine officer. Some of the soldiers say they were two of a kind. When the lieutenant gained permission to go hunting, Tom Mattox would see to it that the wind was well concealed. Lieutenant Clinkscales was careful of his men and cautioned them not to be "caught stealing" as the penalty would have been "take their horses away and send them back to the infantry." The old members around Ebenezer say Fleet Clinkscales was a fine boy, and his comrades in war say he was a fine officer and today his neighbors love and respect him.

**JAS. M. PAINE**—Joined Anderson's company, First South Carolina reserves. Mr. Paine began his war life with this Greenville company but says his experience is too limited to amount to very much and refers to James Wells, who will be here for the reunion of course only from home about three months, would give them but a bit of what the boys in gray had to endure, but you can depend on it, if you heard these two talk, you would hear a great deal that is interesting. These two and James Erskine, Oliver Bell, and J. R. Wyatt can give a graphic description of how long a soldier can exist on hard work and small potatoes.

**J. P. REED**—Entered service in Company C, Palmetto Riflemen, began active work just after the fight at Fredericksburg. He, with the company, went down to Franklin, Va., and stayed three months, then back to Richmond, where they remained until September. Then by Atlanta to

Chickamauga. Did not reach Chickamauga until Sunday night. The fierce fight that had raged all day had ended and at Dalton met several cars of the dead and wounded coming from the battle field. Went as far as Ringgold on the train and then walked on to Chickamauga. In this battle our side gained the victory. On the 26th of October, Mr. Reed was taken with typhoid fever and on the 29 was carried with the wounded from the Look-out Valley fight, to a field hospital. G. F. Tolly, now deceased, acted as nurse in this hospital. Among the wounded in this hospital were Claud Herndon, James Thompson, Lieut. Moore and C. L. Reed, (a resident of Walhalla, and who is very ill). Lieut. Moore and James Thompson were two of the finest soldiers that ever carried a gun lived but a day or two after being wounded. Later this field hospital was captured by the enemy and the sick were left alone and without food or medicine. After a few days Mr. Tolly went into Chickamauga and brought out an ambulance and the sick prisoners were carried into Chickamauga. On December 10 the prisoners started on their trip to Rock Island prison, the number being about 15,000. In this prison Mr. Reed was confined for fourteen months then sent to City Point on the James River and there met the men they were to be exchanged for; as in a few days they came up to Richmond on the Confederate boat. Spent three days in Richmond and there drew money for their service. Mr. Reed's wages amounted to \$215 and added to this \$50 for which he was allowed for clothing. All this was in Confederate money and scarcely paid for his ransom in the seven days' journey home.

"Yes," continued Mr. Reed, "paying \$20 for a 'baker full,' which was 15 biscuits and \$10 for a plate of turnip greens soon took all our money." Mr. Reed and Mr. Tolly spent \$500 for food between Richmond and home, but travel was slow for it took six days from Richmond to Chester and there the railroad "gave out" and they "tooted it" to Newberry. The first night after leaving Chester an awful rain came up and when they reached "Big Sandy" could not cross it, tried fording but it was too deep. Near the stream was an old mill. They took the plank floor up and made a boat, but found after putting it in the water that it leaked. Then Mr. Reed and Mr. Tolly took off their undereclothes and "chucked" the crocks and the vessel carried four men safely across. The next day they had to make another boat to cross over Broad river. Mr. Crosby, who lived near, helped to make this boat. (Mr. Crosby has many relatives in this city.) Mr. Reed says he will never forget the famous dinner the Hodges ladies gave them the day they passed through their town. In Mr. Reed's experience he spent 20 days of them in the National Methodist Publishing house, that was never used by the army at that time.

Mr. Reed is a happy, peaceful citizen in his home on Orr street. Has lived a long useful life, reared a fine family and his friends wish for him many more years among his friends and loved ones.

### DEATH OF COL. C. S. MATTISON

Anderson County Regimental Commander Who Was Shot Through The Body In Battle of Seven Pines

(From Anderson Intelligencer at time of his death.)

Col. Chas. S. Mattison died at his residence seven miles South of Anderson on last Friday morning, in the fifty-first year of his age, after a protracted illness from Bright's disease of the kidneys. He had been suffering from this disease for some four years or more, and during this period received all of the help which could be rendered him by the ablest physicians, and though his condition at times slightly improved, there was very little permanent change until last winter, during the Atlanta exposition he was taken ill and did not recover from the attack, which finally terminated his life.

Col. Mattison was one of the most useful and popular citizens of our county. He was a man of large means, and was always liberal in conferring benefits and favors upon those around him who might, from any cause stand in need of assistance. A generous and noble-hearted citizen could not be found, and those who knew him were his warm and devoted friends, willing to go any length to serve or show their appreciation of him. This rendered him always strong before the people, and although he was frequently a candidate in politics and in the military he was never defeated. In the old militia service he was colonel of the Fourth Regiment, and when the volunteer troops were raised for service he went into the war as lieutenant colonel of the famous Fourth Regiment and served in that capacity until the time of service of that regiment expired, when he was elected colonel of the Fourth Battalion in the reorganization which followed. He served in this position until the battle of Seven Pines, at which he was shot through the chest and permanently disabled. He was a brave soldier and an efficient officer, thoroughly conscientious in the discharge of his duty, and in full and active sympathy with the cause of his country. He was three times elected to the legislature from this county; first in 1858, then in 1860, and last in 1878, and after each of these terms of service, although very popular, he declined re-election. In addition to his Col. Mattison was frequently elected as a delegate to the state congressional convention of the democratic party. He was a man of very fine practical judgment, and in every way worthy of the high con-

dence which was reposed in him.

In his death our county has lost a valuable citizen, his community a kind, generous and excellent neighbor. In domestic relations, Col. Mattison was as affectionate and gentle to a woman. His was a social nature, which enjoyed company. Just and upright himself he had no suspicion of other people. His sympathy for his persons, however humble or from whatever cause they might be unfortunate, made him the friend of those in every station of life, and no person that ever went to him for assistance departed empty-handed. His deed of benevolence were many and extensive. He gave liberally wherever the wants of his fellowmen were brought to his attention.

On Saturday morning, after appropriate services at his residence by Rev. C. V. Barnes, his remains were placed to rest in the family burial ground with Masonic rites, in the presence of a large number of the neighbors and friends of the deceased, gathered to witness the last rites of one they loved and admired in life. In death his memory lingers to be cherished by all who knew him and honored by none. No higher tribute could be paid to any man.

Gifford Pinchot, who is seeking the Bull Moose nomination for United States senator from Pennsylvania, has announced his platform, emphasizing four planks, the conservation of human rights, the conservation of natural resources and the conservation of man welfare, the conservation of national citizenship. Also he is for woman suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall and for free Panama tolls.

### Recovered from Influenza Pneumonia.

Mrs. Stanley Duffy's Son, of Mount Vernon, Ind., writes: "My mother was great sufferer with inflammatory rheumatism. Her ankles and feet were swollen out of shape. She could not put on her shoes or walk. I tried in three months. We tried Dr. Jones' Liniment and the first bottle gave her relief. After using two bottles she could walk as well as ever. Our neighbors and friends congratulated mother on her wonderful recovery."

Dr. Jones' Liniment has been in use for the past 44 years for rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, and all pains, and has performed many cures. Sold by Evans' Pharmaceutical Company, Peterson's Pharmacy, Bolton and all Druggists.

# Come In and Rest in our Rest Room

We have equipped a Rest Room over our store for the Ladies.

It is fitted with all conveniences and is a delightful place to sit and rest awhile during the strenuous days of Reunion Week.

We extend all the ladies a cordial welcome to use this Rest Room at any time or all the time.

## Moore-Wilson Co.

### Five Dollars Reward!

For the largest Water Melon sown from our seed. We have TOM WATSON, KENLEY SWEET and MONTE CRISTO. We also have for introduction, several hundred packages of three entirely new water melons which will be given free to any of our farmer friends who will call at our store.

### Fant's Book Store

## Veterans:

The Faces You Face

AT

The Piedmont Cafe

During Reunion week will be the faces of the old comrades. Come in and eat good food at reasonable prices and talk over the old times. We'll welcome you and make you feel at home and comfortable.

## The Piedmont Cafe

GUS ANTINOKAS, Prop.